

THE REVIEW.

TUESDAY, AUG. 12, 1884.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

The roads are dry and uncommonly dusty.

The Guards are home from the encampment.

The Democratic Club had a dance at B. Stines. d&w

Call at Morehouse, Wells & Co's for a sample box of steel nails. d&w

Forepaugh's show will be here Thursday. So will all our country cousins.

The democrats have secured the Reeser building as headquarters during the campaign.

Forepaugh will be here on Thursday, and a general good time is expected by every one.

Indiana block coal at all times at Bryan & Hummel's, 155 Merchant St., telephone 196. 10t

The funeral of Patrick Burns, the coal miner killed on Friday, took place at Springfield on Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Wilder of Paxton, Ill., preached two very interesting sermons at the First M. E. church on Sunday.

For prompt delivery of hard, soft and Indiana block coal call on Bryan & Hummel, 155 Merchant St., or telephone 196. 10t

The council will meet to-night or at least this is the night they adjourned to. There is no telling what the council of this city will do.

The steel nails sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co. are proving a grand success. Scores of carpenters have used them and pronounced them just what they have been looking and waiting for. d&w

Corn is generally looking fine, but the farmers are somewhat anxious over the cool weather of the past few days. They believe that warm weather and a little rain will do the corn as much a good amount of good.

Young, old, and middle-aged, all experience the wonderful beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young children suffering from sore eyes, sore ears, scald head or with any scrofulous or syphilitic faint, may be made healthy and strong by its use. a&d&w

The democrats of Niantic will have a meeting to-morrow evening, for the purpose of organizing a Cleveland and Hendricks marching club. They will also have a meeting on Saturday evening, when good speaking and music by the band will fill the programme.

The house of T. H. Flood & Co., of Louisville, has gone to the wall, leaving Mr. F. M. Overacre, the ex-Macon school teacher, in the hole. He had been traveling for them and had used about fifty dollars of his own money to defray expenses, when the house went under.

Don't fill the system with quinine in the effort to prevent or cure fever and ague. Ayer's Ague Cure is a far more potent preventive and remedy, with the advantage of leaving in the body no poisons to produce dizziness, deafness, headache, and other disorders. The proprietors warrant it a&d&w

The professor in charge of the Tazewell county institute stated that the Washington schoolmarines are the best looking ones in the state, but we will venture to say that he would repeat his assertion and hastily chance his mind if he could see the freshness and beauty in attendance at the Macon county institute.

Mrs. Mary Judd, died at her residence on North Main street, in this city on Sunday, after long suffering with cancer. Her husband is the park custodian and is quite well known here. The funeral of the deceased took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. Prentley, of the Presbytery church, officiating.

There was a monster basket meeting in the grove near Niantic on Sunday. The crowd was variously estimated at from three to four thousand. Mr. Chas. Laux and three sisters, of the Palace Hotel, Miss Kate Snyder, M. P. Kelly, Robert Ogleby, and J. C. Carroll, were among those who attended from Decatur.

Springfield may well be proud of her miles of paved streets. Every one who visited there Sunday admired them. While other streets were dry and dusty, those paved with cedar blocks were clean and free from the least speck of dust. It would be a grand thing for Decatur if she had a few more miles of well paved streets.

The democrats of Blue Mound township will have a meeting in the town hall to-day, on Saturday evening next. The meeting will be addressed by L. A. Buckingham and A. G. Webster. The latter gentleman will address the fellow citizens in the German language. The public in general, and the ladies in particular, are respectfully invited to attend.

Captain Hewes, the special health officer will soon finish looking over the first ward, but his duties will not be complete then. It will be necessary for him to visit every place on which he found existing nuisances during his first trip, and see if they have been abated. If you were notified by him to clean your place, you had better do it immediately and save trouble.

None of the soldiers who have been in camp at Springfield during the past week like the "Governor's Guards." They are looked upon as a set of "dudes" who consider themselves too utterly, utterly cultured to associate or even speak to other members of the Illinois National Guards. If the boys wanted to play a mean trick on anyone, they always took it their honest duty to select the Governor's Guards as the victim.

The Edwardsville soldiers passed through here yesterday, enroute home from Springfield.

The Warrensburg prohibitionists held a big meeting Saturday evening, and secured a hundred signers for a campaign club.

The Macon County Teachers' Institute and the W. C. T. U. will give a social and literary entertainment at the tabernacle to-night.

Goodman's band will go to Terre Haute next week, to attend the band tournament. They will probably contest for the prize of a hundred dollars.

A street car was run out the West Main street extension yesterday, as far as Judge Ichabod Baldwin's residence, which will hereafter be known as Baldwin's station.

Democrats in Decatur have received an invitation to attend a democratic mass meeting and pole raising, at Ivesdale, Saturday, August 16. Hon. Ed. Lynch, of Lincoln; Hon. Michael J. Dougherty, democratic candidate for secretary of state; Hon. Wm. Day, mayor of Champaign; James Graham, of Niantic, and other eloquent orators will address the meeting.

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PERSONAL.

Ed. Levy was in St. Louis on Sunday.

F. F. Randolph is in Salina

A SUNDAY SHAKE.

A Severe Shock of Earthquake Visits New York City and the Eastern and Middle States.

The Tremor Lasts About Ten Seconds, and Violently Agitates Large Buildings.

Great Consternation Among Superstitious Denizens of the New York Tenement District.

People Fall Upon Their Knees in the Streets and Pray, Thinking Their Last Hour Had Come.

Nature in a Tremor.

VIOLENT SHOCKS IN THE EAST.

New York, Aug. 11.—The greatest earthquake ever experienced on Manhattan Island started this city at 2:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon. All morning the clouds had been playing hide-and-seek with the sun, and the atmosphere, damp and dry by turns, indicated some sort of a disturbance.

At 1:45 o'clock the sun came out in dazzling brilliancy, and induced many thousands of people to leave their houses and crowd the streets. Suddenly there came a violent vibration of the earth, preceded by a low, long-rumbling sound as if the explosions of many heavy guns had struck in a distant city, and caught the ear.

In all parts of the city, buildings rocked and trembled for several seconds, sending people into the streets vast crowds of terrified people, whose pinched faces and palsied tongues told the story of their fright.

A vigorous bombardment of the city could not have shaken the buildings more than did the sudden vibration.

The rumbling noise and tremulous movement of the earth soon convinced all thinking people that the disturbance was not due to anything that had taken place on the earth's surface. It was plainly an earthquake.

There had been no such disturbance in this city since 1870, and even in that year the tremor was not so violent.

Yesterday's shock was experienced yesterday. If yesterday's shock had been slightly more violent, Manhattan Island would doubtless in a few seconds have been in ruins, and the loss of life would certainly have been appalling.

As it was, consternation prevailed in all quarters.

The course of the disturbance seems to have been from east to west.

There was a sudden shaking of buildings throughout the city.

Windows rattled, buildings trembled as if being agitated by the action of

powerful machinery underneath them, and some quarters people were thrown from lounges and beds to the floor, and persons standing on the sidewalk were forced to dance around. From steps people were precipitated to the sidewalk.

The falls of most of them were probably due more to flight than to the vibration of the earth.

Crockery was upset, and in some parts

of the city the dining-room tables were

shaken, and the persons who were seated

around them experienced such a feeling

as is common on the ocean during a gale.

An instant before the shock the sun was obscured behind dense, leaden clouds, and a moment after the clouds sailed away, leaving the sun shining in full force for forty seconds.

The Jewish quarter on the east side of the city bounded by

Chatham Square, Houston street, the Bowery and East River was in a state of

premonitory tumult.

The panic was great in the Jewish synagogue on Pike street where

five hundred people were assembled.

An indescribable scene occurred, especially on

East Broadway. Men yelled and jumped

about, dragged their furniture from hallways and threw it out of windows, while

terrified women clutched their children and pleaded for mercy.

The police were hurried from the station houses to the great places of assembly, and, failing in this, they directed their attention

to the terror-stricken people at the corner of Rutgers street and East Broadway.

There was a pathetic scene at that place.

Jacob Balinsky, an aged Hebrew, had carried his

household goods thither, and his wife and

seven children were assembled about him.

All were on their knees with heads bent low,

and the old man was praying in Hebrew,

now soft and tremulous, now loud and pleading

and full of anguish.

What is he saying? a reporter asked

his neighbor, an intelligent Hebrew.

He is a Polish Jew, was the answer.

He is the last—not Christ, and you

will be the last—faithful all his days,

but he asks for mercy for his children—says that their sins be forgiven and their punishment put on him.

The old man is an orthodox Jew, I ain't, and I don't believe in it, but that's what he's saying.

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Church bells were rung by the shock in many sections of the city, while other church bells in the same blocks remained silent.

The clock on the police headquarters building stopped at 2:07 o'clock after running constantly for many years. In many large restaurants and hotels the gas globes and chandeliers were shaken off and smashed, while the guests ran out in alarm. One peculiarity of the vibration was that in the very largest and most solid buildings in the city the most violent, wide, light, tremors, frame buildings were hardly touched.

In the Italian quarter wild disorder prevailed immediately following the shock and lasted until dark, but the Chinese of Mott street paid no attention to it whatever, acting as if they were accustomed to such things.

The post-office and city hall each felt the shock. At the former the watchman saw the shock the glass door of a fast, lasting four or five seconds, and felt the rumbling of a very heavy wagon pass close by.

The local news reader "creamed" as some one was shaking them violently.

The shocks on the second floor of the building were convinced that an explosion had occurred close by.

In the Western Union building the shock was particularly noticeable, frightening all who were within it. The manager in charge of the operating-room, in the top story, said: "Over fifty of us were in the room at the time, and the building shook so that the operators rushed to the doors, thinking something about the building had failed. Why they were shaken in their seats, I do not know, but the shock was so short as to make it impossible to compute accurately the extent of duration. The shocks were plainly felt throughout the city.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 11.—An earthquake shock was felt throughout that city about two o'clock yesterday. Considerable excitement was caused among the colored people, who said it was trembling of the earth, and they believed that their belief of the end of the world had come.

On Washington street doors were slammed, crockery broken and chandeliers in several houses knocked from the ceilings. In many parts of the city, however, especially west of the falls, the shock was scarcely noticeable.

At Annapolis the shock was felt. Chairs were rocked and beds moved.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Aug. 11.—An earthquake shock excited this community at 2:10 p.m. yesterday. The motion was from east to west. Rev. Charles A. Reid felt his bed rise, and running out found his neighbors in the street, they also having felt the shock. The shock was preceded by a rumbling like the noise made by a train of cars.

Promised relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, etc., guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pill. One pill a dose. 25c. j8d&wlm.

For ornamenting glass for doors and transoms. W. A. Bridges leads the van with his perfect sand blast.

He shows excellent specimens of work in that line, and his rates are

surprisingly low. j10w

ment among colored people in different localities between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-eighth streets and Sixth and Eighth avenues. Women were greatly frightened, some screamed, and many ran out of doors, and even the men were timid and gave expression to their fears that the end of the world had come. A venerable old man, whose dress gave him a clerical look, rushed out of a house in West Twenty-sixth street bareheaded and barefoot. He spoke in a hoarse voice with the gait of a tramp, and did not stop until he reached the cutstone where he dropped down behind an ash barrel. He held up his hands as in supplication, and his men asked him that he was making his moe and was prepared for the worst, evidently expecting soon to hear Gabriel's trumpet. Women sobbed and wrung their hands, the only intelligible words they uttered being "Save us! save us!" and "Good Lord!"

A watchman on the Brooklyn bridge was startled by the shock and says that he thought one of the piers had given way. The elevated railroad men say they felt no shock, and when they ran out the large number of trains always running made a constant vibration. The entire structure of old Trinity was considerably shaken. It was very distinctly felt and the whole church was shaken. Said the sexton: "The windows shook, rattling distinctly, and I thought at first that the steeple would come down and the whole church was gone. Pieces of plaster were shaken from the organ loft next to the chancel. There were only a few people in the church at the time." The building vibated one-eighth of an inch. It certainly did so to-day. No lives were lost, and only one was seriously injured.

A Signal Service man on the top of the Equitable building said that the whole building was shaken, but that the windows were not broken by a rattling sound like thunder. "It occurred at 2:11 o'clock," said Mr. Merriam, "and lasted from one and a half to two seconds, and jarred the entire building perceptibly. Ten days ago we noticed a similar shock, only more slight. It was at three o'clock in the afternoon, but I did not report it because I heard of it from nowhere else, and so thought I was mistaken. At that time I think the building vibated one-eighth of an inch."

PANAMA, Aug. 11.—From Panama the American Association writes: "A violent shock was experienced yesterday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The shock was felt in all parts of the city, and buildings rocked and trembled for several seconds, sending people into the streets vast crowds of terrified people, whose pinched faces and palsied tongues told the story of their fright.

A Signal Service man on the top of the Equitable building said that the whole building was shaken, but that the windows were not broken by a rattling sound like thunder. "It occurred at 2:11 o'clock," said Mr. Merriam, "and lasted from one and a half to two seconds, and jarred the entire building perceptibly. Ten days ago we noticed a similar shock, only more slight. It was at three o'clock in the afternoon, but I did not report it because I heard of it from nowhere else, and so thought I was mistaken. At that time I think the building vibated one-eighth of an inch."

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